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VITE features wan and worn, A man there sat, like a drowsy bat, Who lifted his maudlin head; He saw this song of the bowl,

Drink, drink, drink, In the morning's rosy prime, And drink, drink, drink,

Drink, drink, drink, The wine-cup never flags ; And what are its wages ! an aching heart, And squaler, and mouldy rage. Drink deep of the liquid fires,

Omen with children pale-O men, with weeping wives— O why for a can of unholy ale Will you sacrifice their lives !

They play but a dastard's part, Who swear each truth a lie, Who crush with crime a trusting heart, And leave it alone to die.

Drink, drink, drink, Oh! how escape its thral! !

My eyes are dim with tears. furnace heats my breath ; And conscience whispers in my ears,

Thou'rt hastening, fool, to death But why do I talk of Death. That phantom of fleshless hope ! I might see a thousand shapes More dreadful than his own.

Are parched in my burning head, And countless sprites, through the livelong night Are dancing round my bed.

'Mid darkling clou's I tread, To my last accursed retreat :

O ponder, pause and pray, Reflect and pray, and think, Ere your souls be snatched from the light of da By the ruthless demon-Drink.

Of a purer atmosphere, To escape from this moral death, This prospect dark and drear !

desire to see"-Ere alchohol had enslaved my soul, And made my senses reel. With features wan and worn, With nose of the grossest red,

happiness awaits, while I may be well content to gain the shelter of an auberge, sorry enough, perhaps."
"Sorry! no, no-I would challenge all

France to produce so delightful an auberge as that to which I am conducting you ;-the old woman is the best and kindest of creatures, and, for Justine"-he paused and wiped his brow.

bright eye! In short, Monsieur, for why should I hide a feeling of which I am proud, Justine is that one person, whom I long to

the army, -scarcely fifteen ! and I-what had I to offer but an honest heart; and though I loved her better than life, as I might never have returned, you know, it had been ungenerous to betray her into a promise that she would have repented,

"Very just and honourable,' I observed. "Hark, Monsieur!" he exclaimed, they are dancing-some gala day-a wedding, perhaps!" He paused and attempted to laugh, but did not succeed. "Hush! it is all over now-all over! What am I saying. It may indeed be over !"

"Monsieur is right-it were well know the worst at once. Oh, that we had good hint is furnished by the Massachu-

A few minutes now brought us to the hamlet, beautifully and pastorally situated by the side of a rapid stream, whose or chestnut, well fastened down, and kept stillness and serenity of the hour. A few murmuring harmonized sweetly with the minutes more, and we were at the door of the auberge.

"Excuse me, Mousieur." said Henri. pressing on my arm with a hand that trembled with emotion, "who knows what may "If it were made a rule, in moving trees, have happened? I have a strange fancy to always to reduce the last year's growth to look in at the window. Ha! there sits Jus--"she cannot be a bride; yet that wreath looks like a bridal coronal! No, no-it is not so-she weeps-oh ! that I might kiss no man in the cottage, after all ; -only the

We entered the cottage, where our arrival seemed to work an immediate change. Farmer says that every forty bushels of If Justine had been weeping, her tears bones, dissolved in sulphuric acid, (about were fled. Henri was welcomed with one-third of the latter,) is equal to two enthusiasm as an old and valued friend; and both mother and daughter were instant-

stranger and a traveller. Justine in partic- clasping her white hands in an attitude of stirred herself to spread forth a supper, from as if to invoke a blessing on that union

"Plague on my tongue," exclaimed I was lost in admiration, in wonder, when

Henri ?'

tiently, "for no good though!"

" Well, it was about last fall that he begrew more particular, till at last"-

for he-he never loved any but himself, had been long up and busied in her domesand although he be wealthy"-

"Alack! wealthy he is not, for his vinevards were all blighted," said the old wo- of her peaceful mind. To have attempted man ; but Justine looked not for wealth." "And if she looked for worth, she found it not," cried Henri, indignantly.

believed-and this should have been her not hear you !-- Justine, my love, you will of one of the most affectionate of parents find the freshest grapes at the end of the richer girl-yet oh, for worth, there is none more to the little auberge, which, through like my poor child !"

"The villain!" exclaimed Henri, inroluntarily assuming a menacing gesture.

the bride, ay, and this very evening danc- this, it had soon been confirmed. then, then her heart sunk! But the sight supper for a stranger, may do much, and Heaven will give the rest."

spoke; but Henri, overpowered by the sudenness and variety of his emotions, was scarcely sad, though silent. At length Justine returned, so pale, yet serene, that but for what I had heard. I should have imputed her sweet gravity to a natural sedateness alone. But for Henri the board was

the widow.

valute ; she even pressed his hand ; but it was a sisterly pressure only, in which no warmer feeling had place. I saw by his countenance that he was aware of this, and that it added wings to the speed with which he left the cottage.

My repast ended, I retired to a small but exquisitely neat chamber on the ground floor of the cottage, the window of which a false friend, fled at my greatest need! -My mind, excited by the unmerited misfortune of one whom I had seen but to ad-Justine herself, gliding like a spirit towards Good Heaven! what could be her purpose? The thought was horrible! Without a the freezing of the tubers by any sudder tracked her steps towards the cottage of say the last of October or first of Novem

en my fearful conjecture, and I advanced not to seperate them from the crown.-

ly active and solicitous in the service of a beheld her sink upon her knees and ular, in spite of her holiday array, be- supplication, lift her sweet eyes to Heaven which, however, she fled with precipitation which had marred her fairest hopes. I on the hinted fears of Henri as to her saw her lips more, and though the accents marriage, and I even thought I perceived a reached me not, the intelligence, the ex convulsive shudder run through her frame. pression of that angel countenance could "Do not say that again," cried the old not be mistaken. It was a study for woman, pressing his hand, "it cuts my poor painter, if indeed the art of man could depict the traits of Heaven.

Henri, "I would not wound her feelings a loud shrick from the suberge disperse for the world!" "I know it, my dear boy, and therefore lapwing, Justine fled back to the house I will tell you all ; and why should I mind while I, more cautious in my speed, re Monsieur—we who are innocent of wrong gained my apartment by the window, unhave nothing to conceal :- the truth then is perceived. It was the poor widow, who, that Arnaud-you remember Arnaud, awaking and missing her daughter, had raised that wild cry of dread almost of despair. A few words from Justine seemed to tranquilize the feelings of the agonized mother. They mingled their tears awhile, gan to notice Justine, and from that he and then I will hope, slept; if not, their grief at least was silent.

tic affairs, serene and tranquil as though not a breeze had ruffled the calm current counsel or consolation, would have been to insult the feelings of one whose own heart was her best and surest monitor .-After partaking therefore, of a breakfast, Justine read not in his beaming eyes a the grapes for which I found had cost Jusmean and selfish heart! She listen and tine a long ramble, I departed on my way, well content to leave her to the guidance wedding day ;-hush, hush, Henri, let her of her own purity, and the protecting love

garden. But men's vows," continued of autumn to retrace part of my former the old woman, "are like the wind; and route; and unabated interest in the for-Arnaud was wedded this morning to a tunes of Justine, attracted my steps once every after-scene, had still been present to grateful smiles that seldom fail, among these simple-minded people, to repay any action was not lost—"the one who sees expression of attachment on the part of a all, punishes and rewards; and oh, that he stranger. Justine was still pale, but the and looked on my darling this day, never recovered cheerfulness and animation of complaining even by a look, but with her the old woman seemed to indicate reviving own sweet hands decking the hair of the hope and expectation. Had I doubted

ing on the green when her heart was like to It was evening when I arrived, and I break. But oh, when it was all ended, was yet conversing with Justine, when my and they were gone to their home-that old friend Henri entered the cottage. His cottage, Monsieur, by the stream-you fine manly features were bright with health may see it now by the light of the moon, and good humor, and whether it was that with the alders trembling round it—then, Justine was gratified by his delighted recognition of the traveller whom he had of an old friend," turning to Henri, "and guided, a smile stole over her beautiful countenance. But it was something more The worth of the young soldier was slow ly but secretly effacing the impression of a misplaced attachment.

" Poor Arnaud !" exclaimed Henri.

"Oh, nothing new, save that his grapes re sour, and his shrew of a wife sour still. He is the veriest slave that lives."

"He ever was," said the dame, "a slave to his own greedy desire of gain; for that he has sold what nothing can replace-the peace of his own heart! Oh, my son,

youth; "but that were impossible! Conent is too cold a word for such surpassing bliss !"

Justine blushed, and looked as if she would have frowned, but knew not how! and a stray glance of her eye seemed to auger well not only for the happiness of my friend Henri, but, I will hope also, for the peace of her pure heart.

I was not deceived; they were soon afer united; the vices of Arnaud becoming thus the unconscious means of rewarding the virtues of Henri and Justine

PRESERVATION OF DAMLIAS.

THE complaint is common that dahlias ose their vitality during winter by dying or decay. The truth is that many are overstocked with caution, and " kill their bulbs by kindness." A person who has sense enough to harvest a potato, and preserve it during winter, need meet with no disap pointment by the failure of dahlias. To ensure success, it is only necessary for the bulbs to be properly ripened, and packed away in a dry, cool place. The following will be found a good treatment.

As soon as the frost has blackened the

A Dese ; or what did she take MISCIBILLANTEOUS.

ORIGIN OF WORDS AND PURASES. From the amusing pages of Arvine's Cyclopædia, we have selected the foilowing lausible examples under this title.

Windfall. The origin of this term is said to be the following:-Some of the be troubled no more with my drinking." nobility of England, by the tenure of their estates, were forbidden felling any trees in the forests upon them-the timber being wife, looking very serious and speaking reserved for the use of the royal navy .- very solemnly and deliberately, and with a Such trees as fell without cutting, were strong emphasis on every word. "Youthe property of the occupant. A tornado will-be-troubled-no-more-with-mywas therefore a perfect god send, in every drinking. I have took it at last." sense of the term, to those who had occu- "I knew it!" exclaimed the wretched pancy of extensive forests; and the wind- husband, desperately tossing his arms sloft, all was sometimes of very great value.

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul." In the leaving one coat flap in the hand of his time of Edward VI., much of the lands of wife, who vainly attempted to detain him, St. Peter, at Westminster, were seized by he rushed from the room, sprang down is majesty's ministers and courtiers; but three stairs at a time, ran along the pasm order to reconcile the people to that sage, and, without his hat, or stick, dashed robbery, they allowed a portion of the out of the street door, sweeping from the lands to be appropriated towards the re- step two ragged little girls, a quarter loaf, pairs of St. Paul's church. Hence the a basin of treacle and a baby. But he nevphrase, "robbing Peter to pay Paul,"

the between the Russians and Tartars, who gore or molasses. Away he ran, like a are a wild set of people in the north of rabid dog, straight forward down the street, Asia, a private soldier called out, "Captain, heedless alike of porter's load, basket and halloo there! I've caught a Tartar."

"Fetch him along then," said the cap-

'Aye, but he wont let me," said the nan. And the fact was the Tartar had er. caught him. So when a man thinks to take another in, and gets bit himself, they say, "He's caught a Tartar."

Bankrupt.-Few words have so re markable a history as the word "bankrupt," The money changers of Italy had, it is said benches or stalls, in the bourse or exchange in former times, and at these they conducted their ordinary business. When any of them fell back in the world, and became insolvent, his bench was broken, and the name of broken bench or banco rotto, was given to him. When the word was adoped into English, it was nearer the Italian than it is now, being "bankerout," instead of bankrupt.

" Hie! Betty Martin!" Many of our most popular vulgarisms have their origin in some whimsical perversion of language, or of facts. St. Martin is one of the worthies of the Roman Calendar, and a form of prayer commences with the words, "O! mihi, beate Martine;" which was corrupted to "My eye and Betty Martin," and then still further to-" Hie ! Betty Martin."

a celebrated carrier at Cambridge, England, who to his employment in that capacity, added the profession of supplying the students with horses. In doing this, he made it an unalterable rule that every horse should have an equal portion of time in which to rest, as well as labor; and he always refused to let a horse out of his turn. Hence the saying, "Hobson's choice; this or none."

ADVANTAGE OF ADVERTISING.

The great benefit to be derived from advertising is fast becoming appreciated by everybody of every degree, The Physician advertises his "kill or cure" compounds the Lawyer inserts a brief card and gets "briefs." The Merchant tells the public, through the press, of his fine stock of dry goods and W. I. goods, and sells immensey at A. I. prices; the Mechanic puts his name and place of business in print, can't do half the work desired of him; and in short, everybody, high and low, great and small, rich and poor, and purgatory folks, know that the press is a great medium to make known their wants or to obtain any desired information.

We know a little case in point to prove that this is almost the universal opinion about advertising. A friend of ours has a fine motherly dog which recently strayed despatched a female servant to look her up. The girl traversed the streets about in inquired of a fellow country-man if he had seen the animal. "Sure an' I haven't thin, but I'll tell ye jist clap'er in the papers, an' ye'll hav'er in ten minutes."-And 'twas nearly so .- New Era.

A WORD TO LITTLE GIRLS.

Who is lovely? It is the little girl who ously. drops sweet words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles, as she passes along; who said the doctor. has a kind word of sympathy for every boy never teases her, nor seeks in any way to without a fresh scuffle from the patient. diminish, but always to increase her happiness. Would it please you to pick up a ed the husband, confining her hand, " do, string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds do, pray do sit quiet." or precious stones, as you pass along the of the friendless. Smile on the sad and besides her wind-pipe. dejected. Sympathise with those in trouble. Strive everywhere to diffuse around you sunshine and joy. If you do this, you

" ELLEN, you have been out." "Well, I know I have."

"To the King's Head ?"

"No, John, no; but no matter, you'll "What do you mean ?"

"I mean what I say, John," said the

as when all is lost. "I knew it !" And wilful woman, falling, as she spoke, into

er stopped to see if the children were hurt. "He's caught a Tartar." In some bat- or even to see if the infant dripped with butcher's tray.

> "Do that again," growled a placard man, as he recovered the pole and board which had been knocked from his should-

> "Mind where you're going," bawled a hawker, as he picked up his scattered wares while a dandy, suddenly thrust into a kennel, launched after the runner one of those verbial missives, which are said to return, like the boomerang, to those who launched

But on, on scampered the teetotaler, heedless of all impediments-on he scoured, like a he Camilla to the shop numbered 246, with the red, blue and green bottles in the window-the chemist and druggistinto which he started, up to the little bald man at the desk, with bare breath to grasp " My wife !-poison-pump !"

" Vegetables or mineral ?" inquired the surgeon apothecary; with the utmost professional coolness

" Both-all sorts-laudanum, arsenic oxalic acid, corrosive sublimity, and the testotaler was about to add pine apple rum among the poisons, when the doctor stop-

But remembering the symptoms over strength of his dream, that she had turned

all ports of colors, like a rainbow, and swelling almost as big as a house. "There is not a moment to lose," said Esculapius, and accordingly clapped on his hat, and arming himself with the necessary apparatus, a sort of elephantic syringe, with a very long trunk, he set off on trot, guided by the tectotaler, to unpois-

on the rash and ill fated bacchanalian, Mrs.

Burrage. Now, when the teetotaler, with the medical man at his heels, arrived at his own house, Mrs Burrage was still in her bed oom, which was a great convenience, for before she could account for the intrusion of a stranger, nay, even without knowing how it was done, she found herself seated in the easy chair ; and when she attempted to expostulate, she found herself choking with the tube of something, which was certainly neither maccaroni nor stickliquorice.

nor yet peppermint. To account for this precipitancy, the exaggerated representation of her husband must be borne in mind; and if his wife did not exhibit all the dolphin, quite so blue, green, yellow or black as he had painted her, the apothecary made shure she would soon be, and consequently went to work away from her interesting family, and he without delay, when delay was so dangerous. Mrs. Burrage, however, was not a woman to submit quietly to a disagreeable search of the mother of the dogs, and at last operation against her own consent; so with a vigorous kick and push at the same time, she contrived to rid herself at once of the doctor and his instrument, and indignantly demanded to know the meaning of the assault upon her.

"It is to save your life--your precious life-Ellen," said the teetotaler very seri-

"It is to empty the stomach, ma'am

" Empty a fiddle," returned Mrs. B., who or girl she meets in trouble, and a kind would have added "stick," but the doctor hand to help her companions out of diffi- watching his opportunity, had dexterously culty; who never scolds, never contends, popped the tube again in her mouth; not

" For the Lord's sake, Ellen," continu-

" Pon-wob, wobble," said Ellen, 'Hub street? But these are precious stones -bub bub-bubble," attempting in vain which can never be lost. Take the hand to speak with another pipe in her mouth

"Have the goodness, ma'am to be posed," implored the doctor.

"I won't, shouted Mrs. Burrage, having again released herself from the instrument

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by a deeperate struggle. "What am I to be pumped out for "O, Ellen, you know what you have

" Corrosive salts and narcorties," put in

the doctor.

" Arsenic and corrosive sublimity," said the teetotaler.

"Oxalic acid and tincture of opium," added the doctor.

" Fly water and laurel water," said Mre

"Vitrol, prussic scid and squefortie,"

" I have taken no such thing," said the refractory patient.

"Oh, Ellen, you know what you said."

" Well, what ?"

"That your drinking should never rouble me any more." "And no more it shall !" screamed the

convulsive paroxysms of the wildest laugh-

"No more it shall, for I've took-"

"What, ma'am, pray what ?"

"In the name of Heaven, what ?" "Why, then, I've took the Pledge !"

Common Courtesles.

It is the little every day courtesies of life which betray the true Christian and gentleman; those little expressions of regard and interest; those little kindnesses and forbearances which he has an opportunity to practice every hour of his life .-They are more eloquent of virtues than all great actions or high sounding professions. The heart from which they do not continuslly flow, like sparkling streams down the hill side, you may depend upon it, is barren of all true excellence. The hearty "How do you do,' 'God be with you,' 'I'm glad to see you, 'Good luck to you,' and all the other greetings which are so often interchanged by passers-by fall upon the heart like seed sown in good ground, and give growth to all those gentle affections and humble virtues which are to the mind what the luxuriant undergrowth of shrubs and flowers is to the earth. The smile of kindness which you bestow upon the care worn laborer, falle like sunshine upon his heart, and warms all his faculties with new life and beauty. The word of comfort which you speak to the loneless wanderer goes deep down into his soul and kindles a new fire among decaying embers of his mind. The mark of esteem and reverence which you extend to the aged man on whose brow is written in deep characters the history of many sorrows, recall to his mind the feded hopes and joys of youth and causes his pulse to beat with renewed vigor, and his eyes to glisten with unwonted brilliancy .-The look of sympathy shed upon the sorrowful, or the word of consolation whispered into his care, extracts the pain from his cup of grief, and tinges with the golden hues of hope, the cloud which beshedows his path. It is these words of kindly remembrance sown along the dusty thorough fares of life, which make the poetry of life, and which, falling upon a heart which has been broken up by vicissitudes, take deep root, and soon garnish the mind with flowers of perennial beauty.

Words from John Westey.

We may die without the knowledge of many truths, and be carried to Abraham's bosom ; but if we die without love, what will knowledge avail us? Just as much so it avails the devil and his angels. I will not quarrel with you about my opinion; only see that your heart is right towards God-that you love the Lord Jesus Christ -that you love your neighbor, walk as your master walked, and I desire no more. I am sick of opinions; I am weary to hear them-my soul loathes their frothy food Give me solid, substantial religion; give me an humble lover of God and man-e man of mercy and good fruits-a man laving himself out in works of faith, the patience of hope, the labor of love. Let my soul be with such christians wheresoever they are and whatsoever opinion they may hold. " He that doeth the will of me Father in heaven the same is my brother, and my sister, and my mother."

Physical and Moral Beauty.

There are deformities of mind far more disgusting, loathsome and claim pity more. than a distorted limb. What though the body may be bent and every feature turned against nature's laws, if there's a pure unspotted soul within, it matters not.

Tis mid corruption that the milky pearl is found; and who would cast the uncut diamond bye because it sparkles not ?--And many are like that most precious gem, misshapen and unsightly, till some fr.endly hand hath hewn away the rough outside and brought the brighter virtues to the

We're rather prone to judge of what we see than by that which experience teaches us each day; mistaking still the shadow for the real, yet knowing that the roughest casket often holds the jewel mostly prized.

Portsmouth Journal

PODTET. THE SONG OF THE BOWL.

'Mid a ragged and wretched band, And be drove a nail in his coffee lid ach time be raised his hand.

In the murby midnight time:
It's O to be a dog.
Along with a tinker swart,
Than a senseless log, or a human bog, With never a human beart.

In bollow and mindless mirth, With rogue and knave, and the tap-room slave, And the vilest scum of earth.

It runs amain through each burning vein, And turns my blood to gall.

The cells of my arid brain

There's a heaven above my head, And a hell beneath my feet.

It's O but to breathe the breath It's O for the pleasant hours, When I felt as a man should feel,

A man there sat, like a drowey bat, Who lifted his maudlin head-

'Mid a ragged and wretched band In a vile degraded sink, He sang this song with a dismal wail; Would that its tones could on all prevail To banish the demon-Drink !

AGRICULTURE.

Sowing Onions in Autumn .- The rot or "worm" in the onion has, of late, in some sections, and particularly in New England, I am informed-that great onion country-rendered the cultivation of this valuable vegetable nearly, if not quite as difficult as that of the potatoe. If the seed is sown in the spring-no matter how early -as it generally is with us, there will always be a liability, to say the least, that this disease will greatly injure, if it does not wholly destroy the crop. But if we sow in

autumn, the roots will rarely be affected by it. This fact deserves to be extensively known, as autumnal sowing is, in my opinion, the only surely effectual preventive to perhaps, after I was gone !" be applied. The Yankees, who are universally acknowledged to be " cute" in almost everything, now practice this plan extensively, and with entire success. I throw out the suggestion at this time, hop-

practice, or that any infallible preventive of the" worm" exists. Germantown Telegraph.

ing that it may be of service to some of my

brother farmers who are not aware of the

etts Ploughman :-" Styes ought to have Soors laid on the naked loam, in order to be easily cleaned out. Inch boards of oak covered with earth, will last twenty years." This earth, when well mixed with manure, is easily thrown off the floor by the shovel. TRANSPLANTING .- The editor of the

Horticulturist, in the last number, says:

one bud, half the failures in transplanting time herself-her dark hair braided with would not occur—because the head and flowers—she cannot"--he paused for breath roots would be brought at once to something like a balance of power. BALKY Horses .- It is said to be a firstrate way to treat balky horses, by hitching away those tears !- and besides, there is a good steady horse and team behind them

THE VALUE OF BONES .- The American hundred pounds of guano.

SELECTED TALE.

THE RETURN.

AN INTERESTING FRENCH TALE.

It was on a pedestrian tour through the southern provinces of France, that I was one evening surprised by the approach of darkness, while yet uncertain as to the distance of the village where I purposed to sleep, or indeed, whether I might not have strayed from the path I had been directed to pursue. Not the beautiful tinte that yet lingered in the golden west, nor the delicious fragrance that breathed around me, could wholly dispel that vague feeling of uneasiness which pervades the mind on being overtaken by night in a strange and lonely spot. It was a relief, therefore, to hear at no great distance behind, a French air whistled in tones that seemed to spring from a light and jocund heart; and I gladly awaited the approach of the travellera fine martial-looking youth in soldier's habiliaments, with a knapsack strapped at his back -- who doffed his cap on perceiving me, saluting me at the same time with the frank and free air of his nation. In reply to my inquiries, he informed me that he was bound to the village of which I was

tinued he, "I should have felt it as much a duty as a pleasure to have guided a gentleman and a stranger." "Yet I had been loath," I replied, "to trespass on the time of one who is probably

"Nearly three years," said he, "but my

campaigns are now ended; and it is my

in quest; but had it been otherwise," con-

present hope to find happiness in the bosom of my native village." "Meaning, of course, that which we are now approaching!" "No." he answered, "not exactly-my

home lies a league to the right. Monsieur

would probably remember a path that

turned aside through a thick grove of

returning home after a long absence."

limes. "I recollect it well," I replied ; "for I was near going astray at that very point, the road looked so inviting ;-but how is it you have passed your proper way ?-if

on my account, a simple direction"

tating a little-"home was dear, and parents were dear, but vet I have a strange "One dearer yet! You are an enviable fellow," I exclaimed, "whom so much

"No." he returned, laughing and hesi-

"Well, for Justine," said I.

"She is just the loveliest and dearest girl that ever beamed goodness from a

"A betrothed mistress, I suppose?" "No, she was too young when I joined

"Let us at least proceed," said I, seeing him stand mute and motionless.

FLOORS FOR PIG-STYS .- The following been half an hour sooner !"

-they will soon forget their peculiar pro- good old woman hung over her. Monsieur pensities, and be glad for a chance to move had better proceed."

"Ay, ay," returned the soldier, impa-

" Mother, say not that Justine loves him,

'It is but too true," replied the dame,

" Alas," cried the mother, on whom this

The old woman's tears fell fast as she

spread in vain. He started up. "You will not leave us to-night ?"

" ! have not seen my parents ! Farewell, mother-farewell, dear Justine !" She turned not away from his offered

looked towards the river. But sleep, like mire, held me as though spell-bound to the lattice, the view from whence of the beautiful valley sleeping in the pale moonlight, was far more attractive than a slumberless couch! In this contemplative mood, time stole away unnoted, when I was startled by hearing the door of the auberge gently opened, and some one issue forth. I looked anxiously from the casement; it was that stream on which I had been gazing. Was it possible that the story of her undeserved abandonment had wrought in her fevered brain a vision of self-destruction ? window, and holding my course in shadow, safe for them to remain longer in the ground

when my heart fluttered at every motion, I he eyes report themselves in spring.

I rose early in the morning, but Justine

Circumstances led me at the close my memory. I was received with the

"What of him?" cried the old woman

learn from this to be content with"-"Justine and love !" exclaimed the

tops, draw the soil about the stocks to the depth of three or four inches to prevent omeut's hesitation, I sprang through the change of weather. When it becomes unber, select a pleasant day, cut the stocks It stood on the very margin of the riv- an inch above the surface, and with a spade er. The situation, the hour, her look of carefully raise the whole cluster of bulbs deep abstraction, as meditating, perchance from their bed. They are very tender on the fatal plunge-appeared to strength- when green, and care must be exercised unperceived, so near as to stretch forth my When the soil becomes dry remove it, arm, in the intensity of my feelings, to and pack the roots on a shelf in the celarrest her seeming purpose. But how had lar; simply covering them with a little my suspicions wronged this noble-minded, dry sawdust or sand. The bulb should this incomparable girl. At the moment not to be divided from the foot-stock until will be sure to be beloved.

BY THE MAILS.

For a number of days past the several lines tion of equine intelligence than was comthrough the Sound, between New York municated to us a few days since by Mr. through the Sound, between New York and Boston, have been carrying passengers through for two dollars, and to-day we see the fare is still further reduced to \$1.25.—

It has puzzled us to account for this great reduction of fare, and upon inquiry of a gentleman whose information is generally correct on matters of this kind, we find that the low price of freight (viz: two and three cents per foot from New York to Boston,) which has been paid by the several companies, in opposition to each other.

Taking them out of the carriage, he led. ral companies, in opposition to each other, Taking them out of the carriage, he led for twelve months past, at length induced them down to the lake, and tied them with the Norwich and Worcester fine to raise stout ropes, several rods apart, on a strip of the price of freight to five cents per foot, grass that grew upon the shore, and left and reduce the fare. This they did, some them to feed. Returning to the shantee, weeks since, and more recently the other he threw himself upon the floor to await companies reduced their fare to correspond, the return of the party who had repaired to but whether they also increased the rates the lake to fish. Not much time had elap-

pany is now losing as much by the dimin-ished price for passage, as they did before the door. The animal put his head in, and by a freight tariff which they say was in- giving one neigh, returned at a slow gallop, adequate to the expense of transportation; yet under evident excitement, to the spo and it is not probable they will continue where, but a few moments before, he and very long in so unprofitable a business, his companion had been seemingly safely when by the usual combination they can fastened. Surprised to find his horse loose. get better prices. The community, how- and struck with his singular conduct, Mr ever, will undoubtedly care less about the Allen immediately followed, and found the causes which produce this reduction of other lying in the water, entangled in the fare, than the length of time it may be suf- rope, and struggling to keep his head from fered to continue. So long as one can go being submerged. While Mr. A. proceed-to Boston for \$1.25, but few need deprive ed to disengage the unfortunate horse, his

val, under a penalty of not less than \$10, cue, and in his efforts should sunder a nor more than \$100; all masters of vessels three-fourths of an inch rope, and finally &c., and a fine of \$100. All products of the whole fishery imported into the Hawaicent, ad val., and not entitled to draw-back them. In all our best hotels and

bound home, with plenty of oil.

THE INVENTOR OF LOCOFOCO MATCHES. ticulars repecting the origin of Locofoco :some lighting mixture for his own use .-Mr. Walker commenced the sale of friction matches. This was in 1827. "Young that day, now buys a pocket of lucifers for a penny. Mr. Walker, for a box of fifty, with a piece of double sand paper for friction, got a shilling! "Prometheans" and other competitors beat him down to have a superficient of the street of the grape and other competitors beat him down to have a superficient or the superficient of the superficien England," who has come into being since sixpence; and then, unwilling to be still further beaten down, he renounced the

A BLOCK OF MARBLE, of the finest texture, and receiving the most beautiful polish, taken from a quarry on the Rio Grande, has been contributed by the Legislature of Texas, to be placed on the Washington National Monument, and was a few days ago presented to the Board of Managers, by Thos. S. Smith, Esq., in the name and at the request of the Governor of the State.

This block is four feet in length, two feet in height, and eighteen inches in width, and is equal to the finest specimens of marble which have been received to be placed in the Monument, and it now com pletes the full complement of blocks from all the States of the Union.

THE ERUPTION OF MOUNT ETNA .- A private letter of the 16th September auanother direction, and is fast approaching Milo, the inhabitants of which, to save the wood, are cutting down their chestnut trees, and of course emptying, their houses.

A coasting vessel, the Mongibello, when lying at anchor near Catania, has been covered with sal-ammonia, the issue from the mountains. A specimen has been sent California via Salt Lake. Business in to Malta, and has been pronounced of the very best quality. The mountain has sent it forth in vast clouds.

MURDER WILL OUT .- A man living in the village of St. Thomas, Franklin county, Indians were to leave Independence for Pennsylvania, who was supposed to be dy-Pennsylvania, who was supposed to be dy-ing, made confession of his having, with two others, murdered a man about four years since-and added that the body was secreted in the grave of the wife of one of the murderers, who had died a few days previous! The grave was opened, and the body found. The murderers were subsequently arrested.

GOLD MINES IN VIRGINIA.-We learn from the Virginia Herald that Mr. Wm. K. Smith, of Fredericksburgh, has sold the Vaucluse gold mines to an English com-pany, which will go to work upon them

THANKSGIVING IN NEW YORK .- GOVernor Hunt of New York has issued a short and well-written proclamation recommendthanksgiving.

THE Toledo Blade tells the story of a chap on their road, who, apprehending a town and vicinity on Friday morning last, collision of the cars, put his life-preserver 15th inst., for the space of half an hour. ision of the cars, put his life-preserver on, blewit up, and, leaning his back against rendering the fields nearly as white as in the side of the car, resigned himself to his

The following striking lines form an inscription found at Melrose Abbey :-The earth goeth on the earth glistening in gold; The earth goeth to the earth sooner than it wold; The earth builds on the earth castles and towers; The earth says to the earth—"All shall be ours!"

YELLOW FEVER IN CHARLESTON .- Charleston, Oct. 16.—The deaths by yellow fe-ver in his city for the last 48 hours were 16. thanksgiving day in New Hampshire.

SINGULAR CASE OF INSTINCT IN A Horse.-We do not remember ever to Low FARE TO BOSTON-ITS CAUSES &c. have heard of a more remarkable exhibised before the sound of an approaching of freight we are not informed.

The result seems to be that each com-

themselves of a sight of "Gotham" or the Literary Athens.—N. Y. Express, 16th.

Literary Athens.—N. Y. Express, 16th. THE NEW BEDFORD MERCURY has news and again upon his feet on terra firma, from a portion of the Pacific whaling fleet, the generous creature exhibited the most and they have done very well. On and after unquestionable signs of satisfaction and August 26 all vessels visiting the Sandwich joy. That this intelligent animal should Islands are required to enter at the collec- have noticed the misfortune of his mate-

tor's office within 48 hours after their arri- that he should know where to apply for resare also required, within 48 hours after that he should exhibit so high an apprecia-their arrival, to furnish a list of all wines tion of the event—are circumstances to asand spirits on board as stores, and a manifest of all cargo and freight, except the produce of their fishery, outfits, &c., under a penalty of forfeiture of all such stores, "genus homo."—St. Anthony's Ex. GRAPES are becoming as indispensable ian kingdom in any foreign vessel and an article in their season as the berry sold or landed, to pay a duty of five per tribe, apples and peaches that precede

if re-exported, unless the same shall have ing-houses, as well as our private dwellings. been stored in the custom house stores as a choice dessert they are coming into under the direction of the collector of the general use. They come in after the heat f summer -- which has been producing its A letter from a merchant of Honolulu, enfeebling and bilious influence on dated August 16th, says :- I believe there constitution-has passed, to remove its will be more oil taken this year, than was malign effects, to give vigor and activity to ever taken in one season. We have every the body, and vivacity and sprightliness to reason to expect a large fleet in this fall, the mind. The beneficial influence that perfectly ripe grapes (for those that are unripe are the most unhealthy of all fruits) exert upon the system is little understood An English paper gives the following par- in this country. In Europe, no other fruit is so highly esteemed for its virtues in health and disease. In dyspensias of every A quarter of a century ago, Mr. John Walker, of Stockton-upon-Tees, then (as now) carrying on the business of a chemist, and feebleness of the whole frame which and druggist in that town, was preparing precedes the onset of consumption, this delightful fruit, when perfectly ripe, is ex-By the accidental friction on the hearth of ceedingly beneficial. By its free use a a match dipped in the mixture, a light was obtained. The hint was not thrown away, nourishment is thrown into the system, which assists digestion, strengthens the stomach, and enables it to take far more food of ordinary kinds that it could receive

> THE FISHERMEN .- A Great Gale at Prince Edward Island and Loss of Life. The following telegraphic despatch was received at the Merchants' Exchange, vesterday morning, from B. H. Norton,

Pictou. October 18. Twenty-four fishing vessels are ashore on the north-east end of Prince Edward Island, Two oundered in four fathoms water, and all hands lost. I shall go immediately to the scene of distress. B. H. NORTON.
The Gloucester Telegraph says, in re-

been run into and sunk, says :-We have made inquiries of our captains who have arrived this week, and who have brought as late information as any, but can earn nothing in regard to the affair, and

presume it to be incorrect. Schooner Potomac, Powers, arrived on Tuesday afternoon, having left Canso 13th. Captain Powers learned at Canso that a Newburyport vessel had been taken recently by the cutters, but further particulars he did not ascertain. Several of the vessels arrived this week were among the fleet driven out of the Bay of Chaleur

FROM THE PLAINS -A party arrived at Independence on the 14th instant, from those regions was brisk and reviving .had not arrived at Laramie, and large bands were arriving at the fort awaiting their dis-tribution. Capt. Thomas and the Puebla from St. Joseph states that Major Norwood Indian Agent, was murdered at Sargent's Bluff on the 20th ult. by a man named Thompson. Major Norwood was on his way to the Upper Missouri, to pay the annuities to the Sioux Indians at Fort Pierce. - Boston Adv.

MOTHER & THREE CHILDREN BURNED A correspondent of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle states that the old boat store house at Alton Bay, N. H., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning, about 3 o'clock. A tenement in the upper part on a large scale. The price said to have was occupied by Mr. Sawyer, whose wife and three children perished in the flames Mr. Sawyer was not at home at the time .-One little child, two years old, was thrown from the window, who, it is thought, will ing to the people of the State the observance of Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of supposed that the mother after throwing it November next, as a day of prayer and out returned for the other children and perished with them.

> THE FIRST SNOW .- Snow fell in this mid-winter. It was an unusual and unnatural sight to see the apple trees ladened at the same time with fruit and snow. a sight seldom seen more than once in generation. A gentle rain preceded and followed the fall of snow, but traces of the unwelcome visitor were visible by the wayside for some hours.

Exeter News Letter.

To KEEP SQUASHES .- The Canada crook- Ruins of Ancient Cities in the Is-

in bags, say two in a bag; tie the mouth

we bung our squashes; and if they were of from the memories of men good quality, well ripened and carefully handled, they would keep as long as I wanted them .- Ex.

ggs, &c.' but we had no idea that the subhird Cousin of the Moon had any know- sled. uizzical. But no such thing. petween people who wear tight indispensa- minutes. les and those who sport baggy ones. The two innocent little big lambs, propose emi-grating to the prairies of Texas shortly. and we expect to hear of their lying down peaceably in the same flock with Mexican and Vermont specimens of their tribe. N. O. Picayune.

tially freshened, and I soon got clear of glared on every eye but hers.

them; but for this, nothing could have Moral—Wear no cosmetic but that

region, for the protection of our rapidly

particularly noticed, was a "Fruit Picker," evented by our neighbor, Mr. David Baker trument takes them from the highest ballot box. branches without bruising, and, by the peculiarity of its construction, ascertains whether or not they are sufficiently ripe to e gathered. We understand that Mr. Baker has taken the necessary steps to obtain a patent for his invention.

SEARCHING THE DEPTHS OF THE SEA .man dressed in a sub-marine armor is to day engaged in examining the bottom of the channel off the end of Alger's Foundry Wharf, South Boston. His object is to secure if possible a quantity of iron which has been accumulating for years by the alling of a bar or two from each vessel which has unloaded at the wharf. He is lso engaged in examining the foundations he evolutions of the sub-marine man. Traveller, Thursday.

New Bedford Mercury

A PELICAN IN OUR WATERS.—Last week Robert Taylor, of Millerstown, Perry county, shot a pelican in the Juniata dam, at Millerstown, that measures eight feet six inches from tip to tip of the wings, and four feet ten inches from the end of the beak to the toes. This is a rare bird in clerk .-- Prov. Journal. our waters, seemed to have no company, and was found by Mr. Taylor swimming about amongst the tame geese. It is now being stuffed in our place.

Harrisburg (Pa.) Union.

NEW BEDFORD HARBOR,-The United States schooner "W. W. Johnson," Lieut, Rosencrantz, arrived here yesterday from Newport. It will be recollected that the sum of \$1500 was appropriated for the survey of our harbor, and the officers of the W. Johnson" will proceed to spend that sum of money in the said service immediately .-- New Bedford Mercury.

THE Louisville Journal of the 13th inst. says :-- " We ourselves know the fact that preparations have long been in progress for another Cuban expedition, the design being that it should be far better arranged and more formidable in numbers than the former ones."

R. I., extensive calico printers, have instituted suit in Jefferson Circuit Court, against a firm in Louisville, for counterfeit- kiss the lips of temperance young men to g their labels, and laid their damages at see whether they have been tampering with hamind od at orns od liew

To KEEP SQUASHES.—The Canada crookneck squash is the best variety for long keeping that I am acquainted with, and the white, bell-shaped squash the next best.

First, select well-ripened specimens grown on rather clayer soil. Those with a neck, that can be suspended by tying a strip of cloth around them, are to be preferred. The cloth should be one and a half or two inches wide—woolen cloth is the best. Those that cannot be bung up by tying around their necks, may be put in bags, say two in a bag; tie the mouth

The Vineyard Gazette, published and hang it by the middle, with a squash at each end. Hang them in a warm dry room, keeping them separate from each other, and from the wall, wherever they are principal street was three miles long, and inclined to touch, by putting between them piece of woolen cloth folded to several and of the finest material. Near the cenhicknesses. Round cords of any kind tre of the street were twelve solid stone are unsuitable, for they will soon injure columns, near fifty feet in height, and ten feet in diameter at the base, surmounted If the room is kept very warm, they will by stone caps of immense weight. From wilt and shrivel up; but that is little in-the principal avenue other streets diverge ury; they will be the dryer when cooked, at regular intervals and at right angles.— In this way I have often kept them until The ruins of the whole city were over-June and July, and once until September, grown with trees of ancient and gigantic when I had round, ripe squashes of two growth. The native inhabitants, nor the uccessive years' growth on hand at the Spaniards in whose possession the island kitchen of the house I lived in when a boy, is at present, could give no account of the Connecticut, were large iron hooks dri- founders of the city. It seems to be a ven into the ceiling, about eight feet apart, counterpart of those Central American on which we placed poles, and from them cities, the record of whose people is blotted

A MAN IN THE AIR .- Wonderful events always take place in obscure corners, thus foreign papers containing accounts of Shanghai Sheep all the way curious balloon ascent from e from China, good reader! Something of the way place of a small town on the fronti-a novelty that. We are accustomed, thanks ers of Spain. It is stated that a Spaniard Yankee adventure, to the terms Shanghai named Antonio Moles, made a small balloon without any ear, except a small table, ets of the Brother of the Sun and fifty. on which he lays down, like a boy on the

edge of the value of the wool clip or the Upon his legs were two umbrellas, so t taste of mutton chops. One would imagine that Chinese sheep would be like every thing else that is Chinese—queer, odd, opening with hinges, and expanding or These two contracting at will. A rope, attached to lambs—for they are young 'uns—are quite his neck, communicated with the valve of as simple and woolly, and dirty, and respectable looking as the most civilized of belt containing six or seven pounds of shot their European or American brethren. It's for ballast. Upon cutting himself loose of no use saying — "Chow chow," or "Tch ki" to them; they don't understand the two hundred feet, the atmosphere being reen tea language. A long voyage they perfectly calm. The aeronaut then comave had of it, from Shanghai, on the other menced a motion very much resembling side of the globe to New York-which is swimming, and the balloon began to fal lready a trip long enough to frighten any off with considerable rapidity; the speed ecent sheep-and then from New York increasing as the machinery of impulsation this city of abominations. They appear began to work more freely. He went five take it quite quietly, however, and miles in a straight line, and then returned horoughly to understand the difference performing the whole ten miles in 20

WE NOTICED A young lady (and a very pretty one too,) apparently from the country, at one of Sontag's recent concerts, whose rouge would have passed without suspicion as the pure bloom of health, had it not been put on in the wrong place.—
The poor child was chatting away with her PIRATES IN THE CHINA SEAS .- Extract escort as unconsciously as though her face from a letter from Captain Palmer, of the told no such tale against her. It remind-Shanghae, at Liverpool, under date of 1st large and brilliant party; the parlors of her house were illuminated with gas, the upper "I omitted to mention in my last that I rooms were not. Accordingly, when she vas attacked by a fleet of nine piratical appeared to receive her friends the blaze unks on the coast of Hainan. The ship of the gas lights brought to view the pencil ras between the land and the junks, wind strokes and too great thickness of the cosnght, and the pirates within a quarter of metic, which, by candle light in her dress-nmile of me, when they all bore down ing-room had no doubt appeared smooth apon the ship, beating their gongs and fir-and delicate, beyond suspicion. And there ing with double-shotted guns. The guns, she went about all the evening, enjoying however, were too heavily shotted, and herself with the gayest, but not a soul dar-The breeze providen- ing to tell her of the dire mishap which

saved us, for some of the junks had mount- exercise, pure air and a happy, healthy ed sixteen guns, and had from forty to fifty spirit. Nothing else is fit to give a lovely glow to the cheek of beauty. But if you This extract shows the necessity of a are fool enough to use rouge, beware how it is put on.—N. Y. Tribune.

reasing commerce, and commends itself LADY-LIKE, VERY.—A lady introduced strongly to the attention of our Govern- and earnestly spoke in favor of the follow ing resolutions, at the late Women's Rights Convention, the latter of which is exceed-FRUIT PICKER .- Among those articles ingly complimentary to the nine hundred of use exhibited at the Bristol County Ag- and ninety-nine out of every thousand of ricultural Exhibition, which we have not her sex who do not agree with her in senti-

ment: Resolved. That it is the right of every for taking ripe pears and peaches from trees the fragility of which does not per-mit them to be climbed. Mr. Baker's in-

Resolved. That as the imbruted slave who is content with his lot, and would not be free if he could, if any such there be, only gives evidence of the depth of his degradation, so the woman who is satisfied with her inferior condition, averring that she has all the rights she wants, does but exhibit the enervating effect of the wrongs to which she is subject.

The same person talked a long time against "talking conventions," and wound up by declaring, "In spite of St. Paul we must preach." How thankful a man ought to be whose wife has regard for the teachings of St. Paul .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

PROVIDENCE HARBOR .-- In the river and harbor bill that passed at the recent sesof the wharf to see whether they are in a sion of Congress, was an appropriation of good state of preservation. A large crowd \$5000 for the removal of a rock at the enhas been gathered on the wharf to witness trance of Seekonk river in Providence Harbor. There is no such rock in our harbor, and the word rock is a singular clerical error. In a former till, which passed both houses of Congress, and was vetoed by President Polk, was an appropriation for the removal of the obstruction the "crook" of the river. In transcribing the item from the old bill, we suppose that rook was written rock, by the error of the

A Dog KILLED BY A HEN .- A few days since, a young dog six months old, which was accustomed to sport with his master's Shanghaes, unluckily approached a strange brood of chicks, with a savage biddy for a protector. A great fluttering and squalling ensued, which so enraged the old hen that she flew at the unfortunate cur, and with a single blow on the back, as he was retreating, so injured him that he died in a few hours .- Portsmouth N. H. Chronicle

SEVERE HURRICANE AT THE SOUTH .-A telegraphic despatch, dated New Orleans, Oct. 15, gives the particulars of a disastrous gale which has swept along the coast, doing great damage to both inward and outward bound vessels.

BUTTER .- During the past week up wards of twenty thousand pounds of butter arrived at Georgetown, D. C., in waggons, PHILIP ALLEN & Sons, of Providence, and met with ready sales at from 18 to 20 dollars per hundred pounds.

THE young ladies of Vermont, it is said, toddy. garage ar aprisamada troque anya a

NEWPORT MERCURY.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1852.

ion of the General Assembly, to be among the most when or important that has been originated in that body.— them either by accident or by design. I can scarce-It proposes to give to every family in R. Island, who after paying all its just debts, are able to provide the paying all its just debts, are able to provide the paying all its just debts, are able to and industrious woman, whose labor and economy provide the providing of a comfortable enjoyment of the same, by enacting, that any such "homestead," not exceeding \$1000 in value, shall having passed the morning of her married life in not be liable to be attached or sold by any creditor for debts, contracted by any member of the family torture of witnessing her husband fall from the subsequent to its being legally established as a paths of sobriety into the pit of intemperance an i "Family Homestend."

We know that all coercive laws, both in this and in wife. Again she endeavors to confide, again an other States, have signally failed in securing to the creditor a means of collecting debts. Every day's experience shows, that if the debtor is so disposed, he can and does evade all such laws at his pleasure. They can only be used successfully, in cases where the debtor is honest and the debtor is so disposed, he can and does evade all such laws at his pleasure. the debtor is honest and truthful; and these are as if looking abroad on the night might hasten the precisely the cases where such laws are unnecessary. return of her husband. This cannot always last .-If an honest man has the ability to pay his debts, he needs no coertion. If he has not the ability, his become the associate of drunkards, a frequenter family should not be deprived of their home and turned into the street, to satisfy the contracts of an imprudent and unwary father. No creditor should divide the street, to satisfy the contracts of an imprudent and unwary father. No creditor should divide the street, to satisfy the contracts of an imprudent and unwary father. No creditor should divide the street, to satisfy the contracts of an imprudent and unwary father. trust a man on such a reliance. Such a proceeding is akin to the practice of those barbarous nations in is akin to the practice of those barbarous nations, in Africa and elsewhere, that suffer the creditor not only to deprive their debtor's family of the means of subsistence, but also to sell them into slavery.—
Many an industrious and praiseworthy family in our country has been deprived of a home which they minister to,—and encourage his weakness or his vice. have inherited, or which the wife and children have contributed greatly towards providing by their victim ! Their language in this respect is the lanprudent or dissipated husband and father. It is Who is there among us who has not known families living on their paternal estates in comfort and competence, until in an evil hour the vices or indiscretions of a fether or lumber of the competence of the of a father or husband, a son or a brother, has involved them all in ruin. I can at this moment recall have not I as good a right to the profit as any body I to mind several such instances. In days past I have marked such families. I have seen such respectable and sappy, little dreaming of deprivation and want, it as well as any body else! If I don't take it, I have known in some instances a tender and devoted busband and father, in others, an idolized son and world when stripped of its decorum. It is the real brother, every way amiable in character, until athave been tempted to linger around the bar of the tavern or the counter of the grog shop. I have closely observed such and marked their progress, from their first downward step, through all the subsequent stages of shame, of poverty, of misery and of crime, to the grave ; from their furtive, deprecating glance, when I first beheld them taking before the blush of shame had departed from their check, or their hand had learned to grasp the wine argued that the practice of bringing slaves from cup with grace, -until hardened by habit they had med to confront with boldness and defiance the gaze of all spectators, to join in the ribald song, the jest and the laugh of their besotted companions— to drink and to treat until all had gone friends involved, every dollar spent, health broken, estate mortgaged to the last dollar of its value and sold at poor house, or taken up dead in the highway and buried at the expense of the town.

But recently I met a little girl in Newport, lead-

sober, honest, industrious and respectable citizen. who had saved enough to purchase a lot, on which he had built a house, which was made the home of his family, being altogether worth about one thousand lollars. I had never heard or suspected aught amiss of him, until I one day met him in a liquor shop .-I thought that he then seemed to avoid being recognized. Sometime after I saw him in the same place, but he no longer seemed ashamed of his position. Again I met him in the street, disguised with liquor-and now again his little child was leading him home, and endeavoring with her frail arm to sustain his faltering steps and hide her Father's shame. It was a most pitiable sight. I thought of the man's little home. I thought of his poor wife and children into the street, and I thought what a blessing might free homestead law.

whose debts a father's tenderness compelled him repeatedly to pay, until every dollar of his great estate was exhausted, with the exception of the paternal homestead. I remember one of these sons being thrown into jail for a debt contracted at a grog shop, (where he had been trusted doubtless with the view of extorting payment from the father). I saw the venerable, gray haired old man, whose aged limbs

A majority of our sister States have already could scarcely support his afflicted and care worn frame, in treaty with the creditor of his ruined child, for the liquidation of the debt, and which he veyed to the grog-shop.

of their last dollar in payment of usurious interest. apply a large proportion of his earnings to the sup

It is the bane of civilized society that men make ase of the superior capacity with which their creator has endowed them, more generally to circumvent and to take advantage of their weaker brethren, Our readers will thank us for giving up the edi- than to instruct and to assist them. Some, seeing a brought forward in the R. I. Senate at the last sess- tected. Let us then insure them a home which, estly acquired, cannot be taken from

Family Homestend."

Those who look at such a measure superficially,

Those who look at such a measure superficially, may be led to imagine that its working will operate to the injury of the creditor portion of the community: but I believe that such as examine it carefully and impartially will arrive at a different conclusion. excuses quiet the apprehensions of the inquiring The truth at length is learned. Her husband has ballast and cargo is to a ship t without this to steady home that can be turned into rum, so long will be

What care they for the wife or the children of their earnings, to liquidate the debts incurred by an im. guage of a great part of mankind. It was the language Cain to the Almighty-" Am I my brother's ke true that these families have not been sold into ab er ?" "What," say they, "have I to do with this solute slavery, but they have been reduced to a man or his family? Their support and well being is position not much better. Every man of observation and experience can call to mind such instances. who has any right to hinder it ! If he gets drunk This is a free country! If he spends the house and home of his wife and children, why may I not have language applied by a large portion of mankind to tracted by the pleasures of companionship, they a multitude of subjects, besides the robbing a man of his family home. It was the language of the Government of England, addressed to the Government of China, whose hundreds of millions of people were destroying themselves by the use of opin "It is a profitable trade to us," said christian England. " although it may be death to you; its profits fill our money bags, the rest is none of our business their initiative step as the inebriate's companion, before the blush of shares had deported from their wanted to work English sugar plantations. It was Africa, worked terrible evils on that continent, as well as causing great suffering to the negroes who were brought thence—that to procure these slaves, wars were fomented, thousands of the aged and children were massacred, and inconceivable sufferings were inflicted on the survivors in getting to the sea coast and through the middle passage. Said England, the trade is profitable to us! If we do not take auction ; heart-broken wife, ragged and uneducated slaves from Africa, other nations will, and we have children, all turned adrift upon the world, and the miserable author of their wretchedness sent to the

This was the language formerly in this State in respect to lotteries. ple were ruined by this very worst species of ing her drumken father by the hand, doubtless from the grog shop, from whence she sought to begule him to his once happy home. I had previously marked this man. For years I had known him for children of the State!!! It was also once the language in our State, as applied to grog selling. A revenue was derived from that source, and the revenue was required for the purpose of suppressing crime and for supporting the poor. O10101"Saving at the spigot and pouring out at the bung" is a metaphor too tame to apply to this " penny wise and pound foolish policy," letting alone its iniquity.

It is high time that every civilized community repudiated all such political morality, on all and on very subject. It is high time that they sought to legislate more generally on Christian principles, and to encourage by their laws the expansion of virtue. as the best means of suppressing crime. The pressing down system has been tried long enough; t has met with no success in the world, although i who were in all probability doomed soon to be cast has been practised for many thousand years. The into the street, and I thought what a blessing might have been conferred on them by the enactment of a our hand in this small state a little at the lifting up I remember one of the largest landholders in the state, some of whose sons became intemperate, and I will defy the most inveterate lover of penalties, provided he be a sensible man, to visit that establishment and not admit that a dollar there expended was exhausted, with the exception of the paternal will prevent more crime than an hundred would if

A majority of our sister States have already adopted the free homestead system. Let us not be behind them in doing liberal things. We were once finally accomplished by giving a mortgage on his before them all, yea, before all the world; for we last farm and that on which he lived. This was the were the first to seperate Church and Statelast mortgage I believe that was ever given by the the greatest step that has ever been taken since the mhappy old man. It sufficed. The homestead of christian era, by any State or nation in behalf of his family was spent. He was no longer able to discharge the debts of his sons, and the consequence tated by all the world, until kingcraft, priesteraft was that they were no longer trusted, but were and superstition will be scattered to the wind, and compelled to pay down for their liquor ere they the beautiful and simple religion taught by Jesus received it. To enable them to do this, every pit- Christ fill the whole earth. Let us give every tauce of personal property that still lingered in the possession of their father, that they could lay their vide one without infringing upon the rights of credbands upon, was purloised by them to exchange for itors; that is, of debts contracted before its purchase rum. So craving was their appetite for liquor, it was said that they kept watch of a cow, which their father had been enabled by some means to stead is made free by law, all will be notified of it; etain, until she dropped a new-born calf, which it will still be liable for all debts contracted before was immediately killed by them and its skin con its legal establishment; no one will be compelled to trust its owner unless they deem it prudent. It In another instance I knew the son of one of the will henceforth be the property of a family, of a wealthiest families in this State, a great landholder community, and not the property of an individual. and a man who had been elevated to one of the But let creditors, or those who anticipate such a highest political stations in the gift of the people, who was known to unglaze the windows of a hired and mean house (the only home of his family, worth 1000 dollars and paid for. He consequently whom he had beggared) that he might obtain a few has a home of which his family cannot be deprived panes of six by eight glass to exchange for rum .- by law. He pays no rent and the land attached There has been thousands of similar cases to these in our State. I have known very many far, very far worse and thousands of others may occur.—

Who then will say that the helpless families of such men should not be protected. Such families are not for their support. Now, supposing all other things liable to lose their homes through intemperance equal, which of these two men would it be alone. There are worshippers of mammon, who do not sell liquor, but who designedly and wickedly in any sane man's mind. Is it possible that any deprive the unwary and imprudent of their property.

There are Shylecks in these days as well as former-that the owning of an homestead would be a just ly—men who will take the pound of human flesh in ground for refusing a man credit, and that it would payment of a bond, who will take advantage of be safer to trust a man worth nothing, than him, their fellow creature's necessities and spunge them The man without the homestead must of necessity

and. The man whose homestead is the loves, will feel that government, that it is of some real benefit to him will feel a pride in the institutions of and his. Will feel a pride in the institutions of his country, and a desire to perpetuate them for the good of the posterior. The law will tend to encourage bim and to make him a good and useful member of the community. And I would by all means recommend that a provision be engrated in the bill to secure to a man and his family all improvements of their homestead, made by them of a ourely agricultural or horticultural characterwould encourage a man to purchase a piece of en increase its capacity for agricultural production to or an hundred told, if he could accomplish such a result, without alienating such increased value in an event from the exemption right of the homestend.

This would tend to enrich and to beautify our State without injuring anybody. The man and the fam ly who may thus improve the soil, will not be the people to defraud their creditors. It will foster a spirit of thrift and industry, and kindred virtues will cluster around and grow up in their company

There is not a State in our union that calls so imperatively for the encouragement of Agriculture, as our own. Every reflecting patriot beholds with concern the tendency of our population to concen-trate. Already the city of Providence has absorbed a third of our people, and more than half the wealth of the State. Half of the remaining two thirds of our citizens are huddled together in compact towns and villages. I might myself point out the former sites of an hundred houses, once inhabited by farm ers and agricultural laborers, that are now aban doned. Ask what has become of their forme inmates, and we find that a very large majority of them have removed to some compact town the factories." A farming population is to a free State what the

us and to rely upon, we are liable to be knocked ov-er by every political flaw of wind. Suppose, for instance, that the city of Providence at this time answered to the city of New York-where would we farmers be. Our voices would be too feeble to be heard in its suburbs; especially if the New York suffrage system should be introduced among us.-And for a moment let me digress to warn the peaple of this State, without exception of persons or parties, against the introduction of such a system of suffrage in our small State. The time is near at hand when the city of Providence will contain a majority of the people of our State; they will alter and make our constitution at pleasure. Providence will in all probability, eventually be the largest city in New England. Boston only retains her preeminence, from the impetus of past accidents and fortuitous circumstances, and from the activity and energy of perhaps the most intelligent and liberal business community in the world. The tide will some day turn and flow in the natural channel from whence it has been turned. The advantages possessed by the city of Providence in its location will ever operate under all circumstances with an inrelaxed pressure against the business of Boston, and must finally triumph. The ruins of Tenderten steeple washed down the Thames, furnished the ucleus of the Goodwin sands, on which navies have nce been lost. The lodging of a few cornstalks in the river Seine, commenced the formation of an island on which now stands the largest cathedral in France, in which Napoleon was crowned, and where kings lie entombed - and so the extra freight and insurance paid around Cape Cod, small as it seems, will yet work great results, and eventually turn the course of the southern trade from Boston to Providence. Providence city will then be the State of R. Island-the country will be but the nburbs. In time of trial or popular commotion there will be no great conservative farming popu-lation to fall back upon, as in the State of New York. The good of the city of Providence is as much at stake as that of the country. Let us then endeavor to anticipate that period and provide to meet it. Let us nourish and encourage agriculture; nduce our people to leave the smoky holes, cellars and cecklofts, of our towns and city, where their tamina and their health are destroyed, where generations are becoming dwarfed and diseased by reathing the impure, the unventilated and unvitalized air of anthracite grates, stoves and furnaces and happy homes in the country. I have been engaged in many kinds of business; I have partaken of and been witness to many modes of life and living (both in this State and elsewhere) and I can say with truth, that I believe there is no occupation or business followed by man that is so conducive to health, comfort, morals, religion and true enjoyment of life as that of agriculture. The intelligent owner of twenty or thirty acres of productive land, who keeps his family horse, his yoke of oxen, his two or three cows, his little lot of sheep, his pigs and his oultry, and who owes no man ought but good will, as no reason to envy any man on earth his superior station, either in wealth or in greatness. He possesses his own little domain every earthly essential for ne promotion of his peace and happiness; and such bome would I gladly see secured and enjoyed by at least three quarters of the people of Rhode Island. I should feel far more secure in leaving my hildren in the midst of a population so constitut han with such as now exists in our borders, and all easures that will tend to bring about such a hange of things, will, I have no doubt, eventually promote the safety of the community, and greatly add to the beauty and productiveness of our State. Portsmouth, R. I.

In another column will be found an advertisement fering a reward for the conviction of the person or ersons who circulated a story calculated to injure a very respectable man. The story of poisoning came to our ears on Wednesday of last week, and at that time was very current. Wishing to learn the facts, if there was any truth in the report, we repaired to the store of Mr. Gladding, whose boys was said had been poisoned. He informed us that there was no truth in it and that it was circulated by boys who were vexed with his son. After this we of course contradicted the story whenever we heard it. It seems, however, it has not only been kept alive, but, that it was first circulated in an nderkanded manner a week before it reached us and that different reports, but all calculated to injure Mr. Clarke, have been made common in the streets. They are all without the slightest founda-tion, and must have originated with some evil-disposed person who has taken this fiendish mode of iving vent to his venom. Mr. Clarke is endeavoring to sift the story and trace it to its source-a difficult task, but one in which we hope he will be successful.

Our advertising columns are this week crowded with Boston Cards, furnished through the agency f Mr. V. B. PALMER, and we commend them to the ttention of our readers. In this moving age, sign boards are almost done away with, and the seller makes known where he is to be found and what he has to offer, through the press, while the purchaser finds in his advertisement all that he requires, and the quickest way of obtaining it; and it is a ertain sign that he who advertises liberally is sure to sell on liberal terms. Let those who are about purchasing their winter supplies look at the cards to which we call their attention, and send their orders

necordingly. AQUIDNECK ENGINE COMPANY will please accept our thanks for the polite invitation to the "Dedica-tion Hop" on Wednesday evening last. A notice of their Hall is crowded out this week.

The stock of Wheat, as before noticed, is unusually large for the season, but large proportion being unmerchantable, there has a prung up an active demand for good and prime qualities, chiefly for export, and prices have improved 2 a 3 cents per bushel- the sales are, Canada 93 a 95 for fair to good new, and 98 a 102, in bond: White Michigan, \$1,05 a \$1,07: White Obio, \$1.043 a \$1,07: Rye is in fair demand, but a little lower—the sales are at 35 a 855 cents. Barley is in fair demand, and prime is scarce—mixed and two-rowed brought 73 a 75 cents. Barley Malt sells in lots at 95 a 100 prime is scarce—mixed and two-rowed brought 73 a 75 cents: Barley Malt sells in lots at 95 a 100 cents. Oats are wanted at improving prices; prime old Canal are scarce, and would bring 48 a 49 cents for California—we quote new Canal 45 a 46 cents. Western 45 a 454, and Jersey 42 a 43. Corn is in request to go East, and as the supply is moderate and almost entirely confined to mixed Western, prices have advanced, with sales at 72 a 74 cents for mixed Western, closing at 73 a 74 and 74 for White Southern.

Brighton Market, Thursday last. At Market 2300 Beef Cattle, 625 Stores 6500

PRICES—Beef Cattle.—St. les quick at prices of the few last weeels, viz:—Extra \$6.25 a 6.50; first quality 5.50 a \$6, second 4.75 a 5.25; third \$4 a 4.

RES-Yearlings \$5 a 7 ; two years old, \$8, a 15, three years old, \$20 a 24.

Working Ocen—sales \$52, 65, 70, 88, 95, a 105.

Cows and Calves—sales from \$18 to 38.

Sheep—sales \$1 25, 1 50, a 1 70, \$2, 2 12, 2 38, 33, a 3 50.

53, a 2 50.

Sueine.—Selected shorts to peddle, 6 a 7c; Ohio shoats 54a 64c; old hogs 5, 54 a 54; fat hogs 6 a 64. At retail from 7 to 8c.

New Bedford Oil Market.

SFERM.—The market is without change since our ast, the demand being limited to the supply of innediate wants, and holders remaining firm. We are only to report a sale of 350 bbls, understood at 123 cts per gallon. Manufactured sperm con-tinues in good demand. A sale of 100 bbls un-bleached Winter was made at 125 cts cash. Whale,—The market is duil, and without trans-

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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23	SATURDAY,	6	42	5	18	1	48	3	
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25	MONDAY,	6	4.5	5	15	3	50	5	
26	TUESDAY,	6	46	5	14	4	50	5	
27	WEDNESDAY,	6	47	5	13	rises.		6	
28	THURSDAY,	6	49	5	11	5	41	7	
29	FRIDAY.	13	50	5	10	6	8	8	

Full Moon 27d 7h 10 m evening.

CELECIAN.

In this town, 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Jackson, WILLIAM BORDEN, ESQ., to Miss Susan E., daughter of Clarke Chase, Esq., all of Portsmouth.

In this town, Monday evening, by Rev. Dr. Choules, Mr. Amon Parmenter to Miss Sarah M., econd daughter of Joseph G. Stevens, Esq., all of LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

In this town, 21st inst., at Trinity Church, by the Right Rev. Alonzo Potter, Bishop of Pennsylvania, Mr. George Wymberly Jones to Miss M. W.

to Miss Ann H. Allen; 14th, Mr. Milliam B. Lo-an to Miss Eliza D. McQueen, all of P.

In Smithfield, 18th inst., Mr. Thomas H. Angell,
of Providence to Miss Parisonal H. Angell,

In Barriegton, 17th inst., Mr. John S. Wilmarth, of Providence, and Miss ELIZA A. HEATH, of the for-

DIED.

In this town, 14th inst., Tuonas, infant son of Mr. Thomas Goddard, aged 3 months and 14 days. In this town, 20th inst., Mary Sornia daughter of Mr. Nicholas J. Alger, aged 4 years and 6 months. Mr. Nicholas J. Alger, aged 4 years and 6 months. In this town, yesterday morning, after a painful illness, which she bore with christian fortitude; Mrs. Catharine P. Fairne, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Friend, in the 79th year of her age. For over 40 years she was a worthy member of the 2d Baptist

"Jesus can make a dying bed,
Feel soft as downy pillows are
White on his breast I lean my head,
And breathe my life and sweetly there."
Ier funeral will take place on Sunday, at from there to the 2d Baptist church, where appro-from there to the 2d Baptist church, where appro-griate services will be held. Relations and Friends many other new articles in the Jewelry and Fan-

At Sagua Le Grande, Cuba, Sept. 23d, Capt.

JAMES BURDICK, of this town, aged 41 years.

His remains have been brought to this place and interred. His death, previous to which, he experienced the most painful suffering imaginable, was caused by a fall while loading his vessel in Cuba, in Lie last. He possessed many excellent qualities

Oct. 23

Mexican Mustang Liniment.—An excellent remerienced the most painful suffering imaginable, was caused by a fall while loading his vessel in Cuba, in C. G. C. HAZARD,

Lie last.

last. He possessed many excellent qualities father, husband and friend. In Middletown, 17th inst., ESTHER SARAH, young ughter of Mr. George W. Peckham, aged 9

Again has the family circle been broken, and pa-nts have been called to resign a loved one to the

But though our hearts are cereaved by this annealing dispensation, we would look away to that Saviour who said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," and rejoice in the hope of a blessed resurrection.

"She is not dead—the child of our affection—

But gone into that school, Where she no longer need our poor protection, And Christ himself doth rule."

In Middletown, 19th inst., Col. BENJAMIN T. SHEF-

At New Shoreham, 13th inst. suddenly, of cholmorbus, Mr. Eldridge P. Littlefield, aged 35

Providence, 18th inst., EDWARD B., younge hild of Mr. John Webo, aged 1 year and 2 months; 9th, Mrs. Mandana A., widow of the late Henry A. Nye, aged 30 years; 20th, Mr. Peleo Burroughs, ged 37 years; 20th, Harriet Tiffany, daughter of Mr. Wm. Spencer, aged 1 year and 7 months. In Newark, N. J., 9th inst., Lucretta Williams, laughter of Mr. Hezekiah B. Pulmer, of Warren

aged 15 years.
In Richmond, Va., July 2d, Rev. TRUMAN OSBORN.
formerly of Bristol, aged 62 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED-

SUNDAY, Oct. 17 .- Brig Putman, Daniels, Mo-SUNDAY, Oct. 17.—Brig Putman, Daniels, Mozanibique for Prov.
Schr Sagamore, Crowell, Boston for Albany; Elizabeth, West, do for do; Highlander, Nickerson, do for do; Glide, Lovell, do for N York; Florida, Nickerson, Dighton for do; Pavilion, Snow, Harwich for do; J Tunnel, Ball, F River for do; Fountain, Chase, do for Albany; N. Hassard, Burdick, Pawtucket for Phil; Albacore, Huntington, N. London for Huntington; Liberty, Rose, fm Greenwich; Rio, Nickerson, Norfolk for Boston; R Borden, James, Baltimore for Wareham.

TUESDAY, Oct 19 .- Bark Jane Dorten, Brown agged Island for Prov.
Brig Times, Phinney, Alexandria for Boston.
Sch R. Snow, Pitman, fm Albany; E. W. Dewt, Gifford fm Westport.

t, Gifford fm Westport. WEDNESDAY Oct. 20.—Brig Martha Kinsman.

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Jabort, Baltimore for Dighton.
Sch.P. H. James, Hecker, fin Bengor; E. B. Souer, Chase, Georgetown for Boston.
THURSDAY Oct. 21.—Sch Marshall, Terry,
Bangor for Dighton; Leopard, Mercan, N. York for

Sip Anuawan, Burdick, Prov for New York.
FRIDAY Oct. 22.—Sch. Mary Jane, Perkins, fm
Bath; Geo. Washington. Pendleton, fm Bangor;
Dart, Phillips, Prov for Portsmouth, R. I.
Sip Fashion, Reynolds, fm Wickford; Rising Sun,
Prisby, Taunton for Portsmouth R. I.

MEMORANDA. Touched at Fayal Sept. 18th, bark Vigilant, De-

blos, NB, clean.
Arr at Havana, 2d inst., brig Henry Marshall,
West, fin this port; 8th, brig Confidence, Melville,
fin this port with loss of Mainyard, Foresail and
Stern boat. At do 12th inst, brigs Confidence, Melville, diag; Cardiff, Melville, ldg. for this port; Henry Mar-shall, West, for New York in a few days. Arr at Havana 12th, brig Ellen Hayden, Smith,

\$50 Reward.

PIFTY DOLLARS reward will be paid to any one who will furnish the evidence that shall convict the person or persons who circulated a story of the subscriber having poisoned certain children in this Town. And persons who have heard the report, will confer a favor by making known their authority, at the store of A. W. CLARKE, Oct. 23. Spring street. Spring street

TWELFTH MUSIC CLASS. DR. WOOD respectfully gives notice that his First Music Class for the season will be, opened on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, next, at the Lecture Room of the First Baptist Church. It is particularly desirable that all those who intend joining the Class should be present at that time.

TWO very superior French Merino Rams. Peing a cross from a Full blood French Merino Ram, whose last year's fleece weighed 23lbs, and heavy fleece full blooded Spanish Merino Ewes. Also one Merino Ram. Apply to October 23. THOS. R. HAZARD.

REV. MR. JACKSON will preach at the First Baptist Church, Middletown, Four Corners, Sunday morning, Oct. 31, and at the Union Meeting house in the afternoon Service to com-mence at 10 1-2 A. M. and 2 P. M.

A TRUNK was lately left at a private boarding
A house in Newport, R. I. The owner may
have the same by proving property and paying
charges on calling at
Oct. 23.

THIS OFFICE.

NEW GOODS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received the fol-lowing fresh Provisions, Groceries, &c. CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, PORKHAMS, BEEFHAMS, RICE, WHITE REANS, FAMILY FLOUR, BUCK. WHEAT, SAMP, HOMONY, SALT, JAVA, RIO & LAGUARA COFFEES, SUGAR, TEAS,

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of Providence to Miss Patience J. Appleby, of CLOAKINGS, a new lot just opened at Smithfield.

CLOAKINGS, a new lot just opened at Langley & NORMAN'S, 106 Thames corner of Mary St.

NEW BOOKS.

Illustrated Christian Almanac for 1853, singly, by the dozen, or hundred, at publishers prices. Christlicher Volks Kalender for 1853, Old Farmer's almanac, by Robert B. Thomas or 1893.

Lives of Wellington and Peel.

Life in Earnest, by John Angell James.

Walks & Talks of an American Farmer in

Mrs. England, 2d Series Southern Matron and New England Bride, by Caroline Silman. Hoods Choice Works 4 volumes. Oct. 23. for sale by

RICH JEWELRY.

there."

B. H. TISDALE & SON will open this day a new supply of Rich Jewelry embracing the uday, at 1 Fall and Winter patterns of Ladies Brooches, cy Goods department which we offer at prices as

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Oct. 23. next door North Post Office.

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Russell Spaiding's Rosemary & Caster on or Cytherian Wash, for beautifying and promoting the growth of the hair, just received a fresh supply of Large size, and for sale at C. G. C. HAZARD'S, Agent,

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FALL GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS, & CO. HAVE BEEN OPENING during the last two weeks their usual large assorted stock of DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS,

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JAMES HAMMOND'S. ON TUESDAY NEXT Oct. 16. 17 AT & # the 19th inet.

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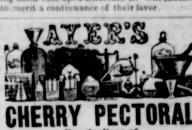
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Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes on hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short no-

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Having been appointed agent of the Hudson Gutta Percha Manufacturing Co., is now prepared to furnish any quantity of Gutta Percha pipe, and sheet do.; this pipe can be fitted to any of the uses to which lead has been applied. For conveying cold water possesses many advantages over lead as it is not affected by any of the acids or alkalies, it is entirely tasteless, does not affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot

Warranted to prevent all Accident from the use of burning Pluid and other Ex plosive Compounds used for the production of Light, also

AROMATIC FLUID

Which burns with a clear light, is free from grease or smoke, and is manufactured without Camphene or Spirits of Turpentine.

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Agents for Newport and vicinity. The following certificate is a sufficient guaran-

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AUG. A. HAYES, M. D., Boston, Aug. 30, 1852. Assayers to State of Mass. The public are invited to examine the above at 138 Thames Street

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Soap & Candle Factory.

that they will mustime to carry on the business at the sidistand No. 4 Sherman street, where they will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public will be glad as serve their friends and the public server the side of the public server the public s

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wood or coat it possesses great advantages over all competitors. This Stove is corranted to give extisfaction in every way, and if not found to work after a trial of two weeks, it may be returned.

Constantly on hand,—a good assortment of Tin Wars, and a general assortment of articles usually found at such an establishment. Every article of Tin or Sheet Iron work made at short notice, and jobbing and mending attended to with punctuality. A share of patronage solicited.

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Newport, Sept. 4, 1852 .- 1y.

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CLOTHING STORE A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED assort adapted expressly to the Spring Trade consisting in part of Dress and Frock Coats, Sack Coats of Bd Cloths, Doeskin, Tweeds, &c.

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FOOT OF HOWARD STREET, NEWPORT, R.I.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having made arrangements to carry on an extensive business, are now prepared to furnish eastings of every description at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

They have on hand, and are weekly receiving Fease Patterns of every variety; suitable for the public, to their complete assortment of Furniture, such as Mahogany Sofas, Lounges, Rocking Chairs, Spring and Stuffed-seat Sitting Chairs, Card Tables, Cottage Bedsteads of Mahogany or Black Walnut; also, the Newport Square Chair, Camp Extension Chair, together with an extensive assortment of common and low, priced furniture, such as Mureaus, Beadsteads, Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Towel-horses, &c. &c., which they offer at the lowest prices.

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We have, in connection with the Foundry, an experienced Pattern Maker, who is prepared to farmish patterns with dispatch, and on reasonable er will be taken to any house in Newport or vicinity by applying to LANGLEY & BENNETT.

Nov. 8.-19

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

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THE steamer PERRY, Capt. Wood sey, will, on and after Monday, Sept sey, will, on and after Monday, Sept 27th, 1852, leave Newport at 8 30 A M, leave Providence at 2 P M. Fare 50 cents.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing Materials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

Also, Pure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to injure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

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Newport and Worcester, via Providence and Worcester B liread.

Passengers leaving Newport at 8 30 A M, by steamer Perry, will take the 11 30 A M, train of cars at Providence, and arrive in Worcester at 12 M.

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Passengers and their baggage transported be-tween the cars and boat free. Oct. 2.

affect any kind of water, will not rot and cannot be burst by frost. The sheet may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied to any use to which sheet lead may be applied, and peculiarly adapted to lining water tanks and reservoirs and also for water closet work.

Grateful for past favors, he hopes by strict attention to his business to merit the approbation of his customers. All work warranted not to fail until worn out.

April 17, 1852.

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SAFETY LAMPS,
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MOR the transmission of Specie, Bullion, Merchandise, &c. &c., with safety and dispatch, per every steamer leaving New York and San Francisco, via. the Isthmus of Panama, and the route through Nicaragua.

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We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measure of protection which their construction affords.—In the trials to which we subjected them we endeavored without effect, to produce explosions of the vapor of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapor alone.

The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp. He has so combined the parts that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed. national New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every article in his line made to order and warranted to fit T. M. SEABURY, 140 Thame-Street.

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I N. M. Chafee's establishment, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN,
Sept. 13—tf.

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Apothecaries Hall, Chemists & Pharmaceutists.

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North of Mann Avenue. WM. D. BOSS,

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Newport, July 17.]

TRANGE, indeed, that so few realize how estate a fine set of polished teeth; nothing contributes more toward it; nothing detracts more essentially from it, than neglected, and consequently discolored and disfiguring teeth. They are as essential to health as to beauty, for it is impossible to inhale through decayed or unclean Teeth, without affecting the iungs and stomach. Frequently to a serious extent. In offering as a remedy for this evil the Foansonexta, Mesonexta, Alexandra, agreeable, effectual, and withal cheap preparation known for cleaning and polishing the Teeth, agreeable, effectual, and withal cheap preparation known for cleaning and polishing the Teeth, and is just what it assumes to be, for soft, receding or diseased gums, the American Grandra and received the approbation of every one who has used it, and is just what it assumes to be, for soft, receding or diseased gums, the American Grandra and received the approbation of every one who has used it, and is just what it assumes to be, for soft, receding or diseased gums, the American Grandra and received the approbation of every one who has used it, and is just what it assumes to be, for soft, receding or diseased gums, the American Grandra and received the approbation of every one who has used it, and it come any ordinary disease of the gums in a short time. Together, they form a cleaning it dectually, and will cure any ordinary disease of the gums in a short time. Together, they form a cleaning it dectually, and will cure any ordinary disease of the gums in a short time. Together, they form a cleaning it of the form of the

Wrapping Paper, Farina,
Crockery, Wooden Ware, Dollar Clocks, &c.,
with a great variety of other goods, to enumerate
which, would fill a Newspaper, at Wholesale and
Retail, at the lowest prices. July 17.

Plumbing Establishment.

THE SUBSCRIBERS Would respectfully inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that having engaged the services of an experienced having engaged the services of an experienced plumber, (one well known in this section.) and having the largest and most select stock of every thing connected with the Plumbing business that can be found in this place, they are now prepared to execute in the best manner, and on REASONABLE terms, any work ever required of Plumbers. We are also prepared to manufacture any and

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Chain PU 1008. Pumps repaired and set up in a satisfactory

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May 15, 1852. BLISS & STANHOPE.

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There is scarcely any one who does not take pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

Resider, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at some future period have reason to feel grateful for these "gentle hints" from

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Cet. 26, 1850.

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Worston & BROTHERS, Thames st., initiative the attention of those furnishing houses, and their euclidences generally, to their large and carciulty selected stock of House Furnishing Goods, being confident that they can offer unusual inducements to purchasers. Their assortment includes a great variety of
Cotton Sheetings from 4-4 to 11-4 wide,
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Comfortables,
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Scotch Dispers, Crash,
Linen Table Damasks,
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Pillow Case Linens,
Wrought Curtain Muslins,
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Soie de Lains, Woolen Table Covers, Wilton, Tapestry, Brussels, 3 Ply, Superfine The Estate, which has been long and widely known as the HIGH STREET HOUSE, has been put in complete order, having undergone the past winter a thorough repair, both within and without. The house is well calculated for either a Boarding House or Summer Residence. It possesses advantages which are seldom found in one estate of the kind, having a piazza on the first and second stories, and other than the complete order of the creeive and examine the claims of the cred tors of

piazza on the first and second stories, and oth-

er conveniences attached to the property. The lot on which it stands is large and well furnishlate of Newport, single woman dec'd present lot on which it stands is large and well furnished with fruit trees and shrubery. Terms of sale
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Also for sale, the large 2 story house now in first rate order, situated at the corner of John and Spring Streets. Terms made easy.

For particulars apply to

NATHAN HAMMETT, or

JUNE 12.

On said estate presents her first account on said estate for allowance. The consideration thereof is referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 1st day of November next at 10 o'clock, A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause if any why said Report of said Commissioners should not be received and the Commission closed and said account allowed. Oct 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CT k.

THE NEWPORT STEAM FACTORY, three Stories with two Stories in the roof, built of Stone with a Building two Stories built of Stone Court of Probate, Newport Oct. 6, 1852.

Stories with a Building two Stories built of Stone for a Picker and Dressing Room. The machinery consists of 6000 spindles, 130 Looms and other Machinery in proportion with a Steam Engine in good order. Also a building 108 feet long built of wood two Stories into Basement and atic and was built for a Machine Shop.—Also a Building now occupied as a Foundry with a Wharf and two Stores. The Factory can be put in operation immediately at a small expense. put in operati in immediately at a small expense.

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Newport, May 22, 1852.—tf.

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FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE AND LOT sit. THE HOUSE AND LOT, sit-

Court of Probate, Newport, Oct. 6, 1852. uated on the West side Thames Street directly East of the Wool-PON the petition of Edward Buchannon, Exen Mill—said house is now in excellent repair and was built in the year 1839.

It is conveniently arranged for the accommodation of four seperate families, one front room being well adapted and furnished for a shop.

Apply to

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MARY CONNER.

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THE House and lot at the coefficient of the time of her death in or to one undivided half part of a lot of land and dwelling house street, known as the Vaughn estate. For further information apout the either subscribers.

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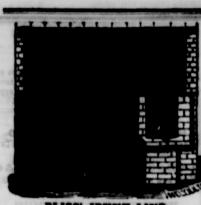
TO November next at 10 o'clock A. M., Is day of November next at 10 o'clock A. M., Is day of November next at 10 o'clock A. M., ply to either subscribers. WM. P. BATEMAN. THE ROOM on the second floor in the South Wing of the Rhode Island Union Bank building—recently occupied by the Mechanics' and Manufacturers Society of Newport—immediate possession given. Apply to R. P. LEE. Cashier, Manufacturors Society to possession given. Apply to R. P. LEZ. Cashier, of R. I. U. Bank.

Oct. 9. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CTk. Farm for Sale,

IN PORTSMOUTH.

THE Farm late the residence of Capt. John Stanton, pleasantly situated on the East shore of this Island; second farm North of the Glen, containing 56 acres, a convenient two story house and out buildings, two orchards &c. For further particulars, enquire of ISAAC GOULD,

ISAAC GOULD, No. 70 Thames street. Newport, Aug. 9, 1851.



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Thos. R. Hazard, Esq.,
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David King.
James J. Essex, Esq.,
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Architects, Master Builders, Contractors, and others interested in improvements, are invited to call and examine specimens.
BLISS & STANHOPE.
Newport, July 17, 1852.

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT of Window Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Doors ever offered in this town may be found at this establisment. All kinds of Sashes made to order—Gethic, ovals and Ogec. Every kind of fancy work. Sawing and Scroll work done to order at the shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to.

I cannot refrain from expressing my most sincere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encouraging me to increase my business and add to my extensive stock.

S. MOFFIT.

LIST OF VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF NEWPORT THE TOWN COUNCIL of the Town of Newport, have appointed Saturday the 30th day of October instant at 10 o'clock A. M., to be in session at the Town Hall in Newport, to complete the lists of Voters in said Town, for the town meeting to be holden in Newport, on Tuesday the 2d day of November next for choosing electors of President and Vice President of the United States: and order that notice of the time and place of said session shall be given, for at least ten days previous thereto, by posting up notices thereof in the Brick market, the Ferry Wharf Market, the Post Office and in the Town Clerks Office of this town, and by publication in the newspapers published in this town. Oct. 16. B. B. HOWLAND, Council Cl'A.

Choice Wines & Liquors.

THE SUBSCRIBER would inform his former customers and all who may be in want of the above articles, that he is prepared to forward their orders to his friends in New York, from whom they can receive, free of all cost of transportation

(put up in convenient packages) at the same prices and of the same qualities that they have been accustomed to have directly from himself.

R. S. BARKER,

July 24

163 Thames Street.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN EVERY KIND OF CABINET FURNITURE. Chairs, Feathers, Feather Beds, Mattresses of all kinds, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c.

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FURNITURE manufactured to order, of the best material and

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Newport, Nov. 8 .- 1v. R. M. STANION.

DEALER IN PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES WINES, LIQUORS, TEAS, PORTER, ALE, FRUIT, &c. &c.

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Goods of any description forwarded to cus-

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A RICH ASSORTMENT OF RIBBOTS.

MILLINERY GOODS, OPENING THIS DAY AT

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street. Fashionable Tailoring Establishment, 10. 165 Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite the at-tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods, con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS.

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Has now in store a variety of new Winter Goods which he will make into Garments of any kind, in the best manner, and in a style to suit the purchaser. Jan. 1, 1852 Newport.

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O. S. BARTEN. KAY STREET HOUSE, TEACHER OF MUSIC AND THE GERMAN LANGUAGE. April 17 .- tf

PLANO FORTES. PERSONS desiring Piano Fortes tuned can be accommodated promptly by leaving their orders at Peek's Book Store No. 99, Thames Street.
Piano Fortes kept in Playing order by the year
May 22.

DENTIST -OFFICE-CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852 .- 1y

BUTIER.

R. P. BERRY.

50 PACKAGES choice Dairy Butter, just received and for sale by

BARBER & BOONE,
Oct. 9. South Side Market Square.

NEW & IMPROVED CHIMNEY PRECES PIER SLABS.

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THESE CHIMNEY PIECES AND PIER
I SLABS are new and beautiful articles, auperior in appearance and finish to any other in the market; can be made of any dimensions, and are sold at low prices. They are very highly polished, retain their beauty much lenger than the common marble, and are not injured or defaced by coal gas, smoke or acids. Since their introduction, a large number have been sold, and have given general satisfaction. The labor required to keep them in good order is very slight, as they do not become discolored like other kinds of marble. The stone used in their manufacture is imported from England, where it is very extensively used for architectural purposes, having been known to last for centuries. It does not partake of the brittleness of common marble being tough, strong and durable, and thus perfectly well adapted for chimney pieces, ac. This stone by a peculiar process, is beautifully enamelled, in initation of the finest Egyptian—the enamel being so firmly incorporated with the stone that it becomes permanent.

The unequalled polish and appearance of these Chimney Pieces and the confidence with which they have thus far been used, give the fairest evidence that the Penthyn Marble, by its Many Advanyaors, will at no distant day supersede the use of the Egyptian.

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Pier Slabs and Shelves for Parlors, Chambers &c., together with bronzed and other kinds of Brackets, of various patterns, furnished to order.
Architects, Builders, AND ALL OTHERS are invited to examine them.

Samples may be seen at the store of BLISS & STANHOPE, Agents. Newport, Aug. 21.

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WHERE the largest assortment of Pianos with and without the celebrated Improved Æolean, may be found—all of which have the metalic Frame, and are warranted to stand any climate, a give entire satisfaction, and will be sold at great bargains. By an experience of eight years, resulting many important improvements the wolcan has been brought to a perfection attained by no others. Nearly 2000 Æoleans have been applied and the demand is rapidly increasing. Elegant Boudoir or Cottage Pianos convenient for small rooms. T. G. & Co.'s Pianos are admitted to be superior to all others, owing to their firmness and long standing in tune. Prices same as at the Manufactory. Dealers supplied at liberal discounts. E. H. Wade's and the entire Boston catalogue of Music and instruction books furnished at this of Music and instruction books furnished at this

store at wholesale.
HORACE WATERS, Sole Agent. Constantly on hand an extensive assortment of second hand Pianos in Rosewood and Mahogony cases, varying in prices from \$30 to \$150.—
Second hand Æolean Pianos from \$200 to \$276
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Melodeons from \$35 to \$90. Carhart \$55 to \$90
Guitars from \$10 to \$75, &c., &c. [Aug. 21.

BURNETT'S SUPERIOR EXTRACTS -OF-

Lemon. Vanilla, Rose, Nectarine, Bitter Almond, Cinna men (Prepared from Fruits of the best quality, and high-

CUSTARDS . PIES . BLANCH-MANGE . ICE-CREAMS . JELLIES . SAUCES . &C. . &C. PREPARED AND SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY JOSEPH BURNETT, APOTHECARY, No 33 Trement Row, Boston. The attention of CONFECTIONERS, HOTEL K SEPERS, and FAMILIES, is respect-

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May 1.1852.—tf.

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WALTER HUMPHREY, Secretary. At Store No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade Persons wanting insurance or information concerning said Company, will please apply at OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE. or GEORGE BOWEN, Esq., Newport.

MERCHANT'S BANK.

AT the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Merchant's Bank, holden at their Bank-ing Room on Monday, 4th day of October, the following persons were elected Directors for the year ensuing, viz:Edward W. Lawton, Isaac Gould, John V.
Hammett, John Stevens, Richard Swan, Silas H.

Cottrell, Seth fateman.

At a Meeting of the Directors, same day, Isaac Gould, Esq., was re-elected President.

C. D. HAMMETT, Cashier.

Newport Oct. 9, 1852.

BRIG FOR SALE.

The Staunch Brig ANNAWON.

(161 tons burthen) as she arrived from sea. She is in good repair, well found in sails, rigging &c., and can For particulars apply to WM. G. PECKHAM, June 12. Commercial Wharf, Newport.

CORN! CORN! L ANDING this day 2500 bushels Superior White Corn. from schr. Golden Gate, direct from Norfolk, suitable for Mealing-which

will be sold at reduced prices by BARBER & BOONE, South side Market square. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS having demand, against the Estate of WILLIAM T. POTTER, late of Newport, deceased, are requested to present the same for payment to my attorney, Banzamin McMPouch, and all indebted to the same are requested to make payment to him. requested to make payment to him.

LYDIA R. POTTER, Executriz.

Newport, Sept. 18, 1852-3m.

FLOUR. 100 BBLS Extra Pamily Flour of the following brands just received, CROTON MILLS RICHARDSON MILLS HENRY D. STONE IRVING MILLS WHITNEY.

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